

vegetable at the edge of a manure heap in a farm yard. Unfortunately only a single specimen was present although sievings from nearby disused farm buildings have still to be sorted. Coombs and Woodroffe (1955, *Trans. R. E. S. L.* **106**: 237-282) failed to find this species themselves but quote references of its occurrence in granaries and a haystack.

Adistemia watsoni (Woll.) — Examples of this interesting little lathridiid were sent to Dr. E. A. Ellis, after having been found in abundance in a newly built bungalow at Wymondham (VC 27) in January 1985 (1985, *Eastern Daily Press*, Jan. 19). I have also obtained specimens from the same source. Previous records in this country have been summarized by Welch (1984, *Entomologist's mon. Mag.* **120**: 206) and it will be interesting to see whether the few recent records indicate the beginning of a spread in distribution, which should occur if the beetle is able to utilize the many situations in which other mould feeding Lathridiidae abound.

Cis alni Gyll. — West Harling Heath, TL 9883 (VC 28), 1.vii.84. Surprisingly there appear to be no previous Norfolk records for this species although the standard reference works do not indicate it to be of particularly rare occurrence.

Anthicus tobias Mars. — Foulden Common, TF 7600 (VC 28). First taken by Dr. A. Irwin on 24.vii.84 on a small tip consisting mostly of sawdust and wood chippings. The beetle was still present in numbers on 19.viii.84 and was surprisingly difficult to capture, running very rapidly and taking to flight in the hot sunshine.

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NEW LOCALITIES FOR *CYDIA CAECANA* SCHLAG IN WILTSHIRE.
— At approximately 1900 hours on the 30th May 1984 while searching for microlepidoptera on the central portion of the Salisbury Plain, I netted a distinctive looking *Cydia* with which I was unfamiliar, but later identified it as *C. caecana*. According to Bradley, Tremewan & Smith (*British Tortricoid Moths*) it has only been recorded from two other localities in Wiltshire, and is otherwise only known from Kent. On discussing my find with Mr. Godfrey Smith from near Trowbridge, he informed me he had recorded the species from the Imber area some five miles west of my location. It therefore seems that *caecana* has a limited distribution over the central downland areas of Wiltshire. — S. M. PALMER, The Warren, Hindon Road, Dinton, Wilts.